

From the N. Y. Sunday Mercury
SHORT PATENT SERMON.
BY "DOW JR."

My hearers—All that is bright be-
coming and lovely in this world, is a
delusion; and all that is saddening,
powerful and gloomy, contains, more
of the substance of reality. The
belongs to childhood and youth—the
er, to manhood and age. If man
ld only travel to his grave, and al-
be blest with the ideal visions of
hood, the dread demons of doubt
despair might lash their tails, and
in anger, but he would heed them
If the green plants of youth did
wither and fade in the autumnal
of age, the sepulchre of the cente-
an would be surrounded with the
ding flowerets of joy, and no dubious
would ever enshroud the bright
sium of the future. He would scam-
as merry as a cricket, toward the
cuspice of death, and leap into the lap
heaven, like an affectionate monkey
to the arms of his master.
My dear friends—the age of blest de-
on is certainly that of childhood.
ring that delightful season, the thorn
is covered with silvery blossoms the
bush bends with its burden of ber-
daisies and dandelions overtop the
ng, venomous nettles—and the bram-
blooms with beauty. Every depart-
shower wears a rainbow upon its
om; and the streaks of sunshine that
erve in youth's cloudiest day are
er than those of age, by about seven-
feet and a half at the least calcula-
To the child all things are wrap-
in the gauzy veil of delusion.—
e morning mists that sleep upon the
untain, seem as though the spider-
rits of heaven had woven their webs
ntangle the Sylphs on their journey
the flowery vale below. The rusty
rs that roll heavily by the aged, flies
the careless young, scoured at
ht as a brass kettle. Sorrow never
ers long over their happy bowers.
only drops in her flight an occasion-
eather from her raven pinions—and
is soon waited by the zephyrs into
dead lake of forgetfulness. Ills has-
by them in an instant and disap-
r forever, like the shadows of wind-
en clouds that scud over the land-
pe and return no more. O my friends!
now when I was a child I was as hap-
as a coon in a corn-field; because
was new—the world was new and
as new myself. I ran, frisked, and
licked over the sunny lawns like a
b let loose from its fold; and never
ught of the trials and vexations that
re to come down upon me, like a sack
alt, in after years. Then the smile
face of creation was without a wrin-
and not a grease spot nor a tobacco
blemished the gay carpet of earth.
athered poses in abundance and
ve lovely wreaths—where now the
tle rears its mocking head, and the
dock frowns upon the toad-plantin
ow. The fingers of Fancy were
r busy in fabricating fairy castles of
ght. Even the scattered pieces of
e's broken pitcher flew together at
magic touch of her wand, and a
vessel, brighter than the golden
let of Mamon, appeared before my
agination than was a mere fledgling.
seldom tried her unpractised wings
ond the hill-tops of her home; nor did
venture to explore the dark mazes
the future—where the embryos of
s miseries lie hatching in the moon-
of sin. No, she staid more at home
cultivated my little garden of comfort
and fed me with apples gathered from
orchards nearer at home. These,
friends—were some of the joys which
hood furnished; but they were all a
sion—a humbug a hoax a decided
en in.
My dear friends—it cannot be expect-
that I should address boys, who have
ely shed their petticoats, so as to be
understood by them: therefore I
uld apostrophize—Blooming boys!—
most causes black hairs to shoot again
in my winter-killed caput to see you
s revealed in the sweetest of enjoy-
nt—to behold with what emotions of
ght you spin your tops, fly your kites,
roll your hoops; and grieve to think
soon all your precious toys will be
ested from your grasps by the iron
ches of Time; how soon the day
come when your large slices of boy-
bliss—which are now buttered on
h sides, will not be buttered at all.
ery dog has his day, says the proverb,
I can assure you, my dear juveniles,
every puppy also has his day. As
as you put on the boots, trowsers
surout of manhood, you will feel as
ugh you had been driven out of Para-
into a world of woe; for you can no
nger brood under the sheltering wings
ignorance, and the thorns of knowl-
e will goad you on every side. Then
veil of delusion will be drawn aside,
the mournful realms of reality ap-

pear. Then shall the fires of love am-
bition, envy, jealousy and revenge be
kindled upon the altars of your hearts;
and Peace, affrighted, shall wing her way
to her native haven, with her tail-feath-
ers scorched, while memory sits and
sighs over the mouldering relics of youth.
My hearers—the dark days of evil
are upon us, and we must now light up
the lamps of morality and brotherly
love. We have been borne upon the
chariot of years faraway from our early
joys, and landed in this gloomy wild,
where the toadstools of trouble spring
up in a night, and cares grow spontane-
ously: but socialism & and friendship
can also flourish here, if properly culti-
vated. They put forth blossoms of gold
to him whose childish sports are past
whose youthful anticipations are over;
and the blighting blasts of the tomb can-
not rob them of their fragrance. So
mote it be.

THE RIGHT OF VISIT AND OF SEARCH.
Mr. T—, one of the deputy sheriffs,
of manners most polite and of bearing
most gallant, called yesterday at a house,
in execution of his duty, where he met
an amiable and interesting young lady.
"I am come, madam," said the organ
of the law, calmly raising his hat from his
head, and making, at the same time a gen-
te inclination of the body—"I am come,
madam to pay you a visit!"
"Sir," said the lady, "you are wel-
come.—Pray be seated. To whom may
I ask, am I indebted for this unexpected
act of courtesy?"
"Why, the fact is, madame," said the
deputy, "I have an attachment for cer-
tain articles of property, which I have
reason to believe are secreted in this
house, and for which I feel bound to
make a search."
"Really, sir," said the lady, "from
your manner when you first entered, I
had imagined it was for myself you had
the attachment, and I therefore bade you
welcome. I must now tell you however,
that though in favor of the right of 'visit,'
I am decidedly opposed to the right of
'search,' so with your permission I will
show you the door."
Mr. T— had too much native gal-
lantry in him to offer any opposition to
the will of so pretty a lady, so, putting
his grey castor on what phrenologists
called the chamber of the brain, he bade
this female follower of the Cass policy,
a "very good morning," and withdrew.
[Pic.]

The following lines, written for the
Charleston Courier, are not less true than
pathetic and beautiful:

*The Widow's petition to the Governor—
praying him not to sanction the suppen-
sion of Banks.*

Suspend them not! suspend them not!
Kind ruler of the State:
Nor yet more bitter make the lot
Of one beraved by fate.

Of all that gives to life a zest,
Love competence, and hope;
A fond, confiding, faithful breast,
On which her tears might drop.

Less for myself do I now plead.
Than for my orphans young:
Oh! could you hear, you sure would heed,
Each little plaintive tongue.

Look father on thy own sweet girls,
Ah! not less fair are mine!
Though tears have been their only pearl,
Since their lost sire's decline.

God save thee! but a moment think
Of death in thy domain
Withdrawing thee, the firmest link
In the domestic chain!

Thy widow's pittance from her hurled,
(in Banks that vested lay;)
Thy children cast upon the world,
To poverty a prey.

Oh! to thy mind this image bring,
And thou wilt dash to earth,
The pen that with and adder's sting,
Would give such misery birth. M. P

Two white men were sold under the
sanction of law at Spartansburg, South
Carolina, on the 4th inst. They brought
64 cents each, and were probably dear
enough at that.

The Bond Paying Meeting recently
held in Natchez, although addressed by
several talented and eloquent gentlemen,
appears to have been a signal failure.—
Where people abandon the true principle
upon which our fathers acted—*resistance
to unjust taxation*—they need not expect
that their deliberations will be productive
of any good. They can neither main-
tain harmony among themselves nor ad-
vance the great cause of free govern-
ment, albeit they profess democracy.

NOTICE.

STRAYED by D. W. Harvey two sorrel
mare Mules about four years old, apprais-
ed at \$35 each, which will be sold according
to law if not proven away.

JOSEPH SIMMONS.
Ranger of Attala County.

June 26th 1843.

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ture on the Hudson—The danger and
rescue—Paul and the beauty of Rock
Hill—Duncan Powell's daring leap—
The interview and its results—The ap-
pearance of Paul Tatnall and the de-
scriptions of the Maiden—Jealously awa-
kened—Paul declares his passion—Its
reception—The extraordinary character
of Catharine Ogilvie—A parting scene
—The meeting between Paul and
Duncan—Their parting—A mysterious
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coachman, Paul's reception by his uncle
His spirit, His subsequent career for
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The following, it is said, are the words
of John Randolph, which led to the chal-
lenge of, and duel with Henry Clay, in
1825. They were uttered in secret ses-
sion in the Senate; it is not old how
they found their way into the newspa-
pers:—

"This man—(mankind I crave your
pardon)—this worm—(little animals for-
give the insult)—was spit out of the
womb of meanness—was raised to a
higher life than he was born to, for he
was raised to the society of blackguards.
Some fortune—kind to him—cruel to us
—has tossed him to the Secretaryship
of State.

"Contempt has the property of de-
scending, but she stops far short of him.
She would die before she would reach
him; he dwells below her fall. I would
hate him if I did not despise him. It is
not what he is, but where he is, that puts
my thoughts in action. That ALPHABET
which writes the name of *Theresites*, of
blackguards, of *squidility*, refuses her let-
ters for him.

"The mind which thinks on what it
cannot express, can scarcely think on
on him. An hyperbole for *meanness*
would be an *ellipsis* for CLAY."

NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed
commissioners on the estate of Hampton
Fondren deceased; The creditors of said es-
tate are notified to present their claims on
said estate, duly authenticated, to said com-
missioners, who will hold their meeting for
the purpose of auditing the claims against
said estate at the office of James A. Groves
in Kosciusko in this county on the 8th
July 1843.

JAMES A. GROVES.
JAMES WHITE.
JOHN M. THOMPSON.
Commissioners.

June 5th 1843.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Equity side of Leake Circuit Court
April Term A.D. 1843.

Mary Ann Mason }
vs. } Bill for Divorce
Job Mason }


UPON opning the matters in this case and
it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that the Def't Job Mason is not an inhabitant
of this State but resides beyond the limits thereof,
it is therefore ordered by the Court that publica-
tion be made in some weekly newspaper for
three months before the October Term of said
Circuit Court 1843. & if the Defendant does
not appear on the first day of said Term and
plead or Demurr Judgment will be rendered
according to the prayer of the petitioner.

Attest: TURNER F. JACK, Clerk.
June 5th 1843.

NOTICE.

I will at next July term of the Pro-
bate Court of Attala county present
my accounts as administrator of the
estate of Uziiah Perkins for final settle-
ment and allowance, when and where
all persons interested in said estate can
attend if they think proper.

ALANSON NASH, admin
of the estate of Uriah Perkins.
May 30th 1843.

 RAN AWAY from the sub-
scriber in the month of Janua-
ry last, a negro woman nam-
ed Mary. Said woman is
about 18 years of age, stout
built and likely. I have rea-
son to believe that she rema-
ind in this neighborhood for some time
after she went away, but not having
heard of her lately she may have gone off.
She took with her when she went
away, a striped homespun dress, and
two, calico dresses. One a red ground
with small red spots, and the other a
black ground calico. Whoever will de-
liver her to me or give me any inform-
ation that will enable me to get her again
shall be suitably rewarded. As I have
some reason to suspect that she has
been enticed away, I will if such is the
case give a reward of fifty dollars for
the girl, and such infomation in regard
to the thief as will enable me to convict
him. SAMUEL S. JOSLIN.
Attala County Miss.

April 27 1843.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
ATTALA COUNTY.

William N. McKeller } Attachment
vs. } returned to the
Circuit Court
of Attala County
For
Roscow Cole } \$3137, 60

The above stated Attachment have-
ing been returned as having been ex-
ecuted, and it appearing to the satisfac-
tion of the Court that the defendant
Roscow Cole is not an inhabitant of this
State; it is therefore ordered by the
Court, that publication of the same be
made in a newspaper in order to give
the defendant notice, that unless he ap-
pear and plead or demur to said action,
that judgment by default will be entered
against him for the amount of the plan-
tiffs debt and costs of suit, and the prop-
erty attached sold to satisfy the same.
ELAM WADDELL Clerk.
Circuit Court, Attala county,